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RESIST WITH CARE THE SPIRIT OF INNOVATION UPON THE PRINCIPLES OF YOUR GOVERNMENT; GOWEVER SPECIOUS THE PRETEXTS." Washington. GETTYSBURG, PA., TUESDAY EVENING, JULY 21, 1863.

DRS. CRESS & TAYLOR, ECLECTIC PHYSICIANS.

THE above named gentlemen, having associa-ted themselves in the practice of Medicine and Surgery, offer their processional services to the citizens of Gettyshurg and vicinity. Having had large surgical experience in the U.S. Army, and extensive hospital practice, they respectfully solicit your patronnge. "Eclectie" nears to choose or select. Hence, we select the best, salest and most reliable remedies from all other secturian medical schools, which have been recommended from the experience and saget ioned by the practice of the ablest Recierie Practi-TIONERS and discard those more injurious such as antimony, arsenic, mercury, blue pill, blood letting, &c. Office in Baltimore struct, in the room formerly occupied by Br. Dorsey, one door south of the "Compiler" office. Soldiers families attended free of charge during their ab-

Dr. James Chess. Dr. Wat Taylou.

Change of Time.

His following is a schedule of the running of the trains on the Genrysburg R. R.: The FIRST TRAIN leaves Gettysburg at

A. M., with passengers for York, Harrisburg, Philadelphia, and the North and West. AR-RIVES at Gettyshing at 1 P. M., with passengers from these points, and also from Baltimore and Washington. Passengers leaving Washington at 6.30 A. M., and Baltimore at 9.15 A. M., arrive by this train at Gettysburg at 1 The SECOND TRAIN leaves Gettysburg at

1.10 P. M., with passengers for Baltimore and Washington. Passengers arrive in Baltimore at 5.30 P. M. Leave Baltimore at 8 P. M., and nrive in Washington at 10 P. M. Passengers can also go to York and Harrisburg by the second train. Arrive in Harrisburg at 7.30 P. M. ARRIVES at Gettysburg at 5.30 P. M. with passengers from Harrisburg, Philadelphia and the North and West.

Passengers can leave Philadelphia by

way of Baltimore at 4 A. M., and arrive in Grettysburg at 1 P. M. Or leave at 7.30 A. M., by the Pennsylvania Central or Philadelphia and Reading B. R., and arrive in Gettysburg at 5.30 P. M. May 5, 1863. R. MCCURDY,

Children's Aid Society. W. M. C. PALMER, Agent of the Children's Aid Society, of Baltimore, will visit Gettyshung again in a few weeks with a company of children, seeking homes for them in the on are disappointed. It. G. McCREARY,

Local Agent. pers, Misses and Children's Shoes and Gaiters,

wish to supply themselves with good and substantial work call and examine our stock. R. F. McLEHENY. he has taken the old stand on the Hill in the race. Would there were enough to go Inlinere street, Gettysburg, where he intends to keep constantly on hand all kinds of GRO-CERLES-Sugars, Coffees, Syrups of all kinds, Tobacco, Fish, Salt, &c., Larthenware of all kinds, Fruits, Oils, and it fact everything usu-

ally found in a Grocery: Also, FLOUR and FEED of all kinds; all of which he intends to sall low as the lowests Country produce taken in exchange for goods and the highest price given. He flatters himself that, by strict ata share of public patronage. Tur and. Feb: 24.-if.

New Goods.

UST received from New York and Philadel-phia, the largest stock in town of Broad Cloths, Summer Cloths, Cassimeros, Tweeds.

beautiful styles, well/assorted, bought for mish and will be sold cheap for the same. Please call and see them. OEO ARNOLD.

Claim Agency.

THE undersigned, will attend to the Col All E undersigned, will accent the U. S. Gov. Ah, yes, it is true and terrible—every eriment, including Military Bounties, Back wicked wretch was once a haby. The third Pay, Pensions, Parige, &d., either in the who prowls the streets may have been foldnients at Washington.
R. G. McCREARY,
Attorney at Law, Geitysburg, Pa.

Oct. 21, 1862, 1864

Pay Up:

A LL persons, knowing themselves indebted to the late firm of H. E. Rowe & Bro are requested to settle immediately, as the books must be closed. If, If, ROWE & BRO. "March 17.

Wall Paper. A LARGE variety of parterns, of the latest and most desirable styles, many of which

arousing sold at the old prices. Call and see thou at . Melliff NYS. Children's Clothing,

A BEAUTIFUL article, at the store of GEO. ARNOLD Laules will please call and see hem. And Committee LApril 28.

KOLLOUK'S Hevain, the purest and best Baking pour let in use, at IF HARDENER'S Drug Store,

Choles Postry.

OLD FRIENDS TOGETHER.

Oh! time is sweet when roses meet. With spring's sweet breath around them; And sweet the cost when hearts are lost, If those we love have found then And sweet the mind that still can find A star in darkest weather : But haught can be so sweet to see As old friends met together.

Those days of old, when youth was bold, And time stole wings to speed it. And you he'er knew how fast time flow,

Or, knowing, did not beed it; Though gray each brow that meets us now-For age brings wintery weather Votinanght can be so sweet to see As these old friends together.

The few long known; whom yours have shown With hearts that friendship blesses; A band to cheer, perchance a tear, To soothe a friend's distresses;3 Who helped and tried, still side by side, A friend to face hard weather : Ohl this may we yet joy to see, And meet old friends together.

THE LITTLE SLEEPER.

Innocent being, sleep; thy silken lashes Now fringe thy peach like theck in soft re-

pose; And the blue eyes, where joy so often flashes, Slowly, unwillingly their portals close. The dimpled hands unclasp their tiny fingers.

And on the shoulder droops the little head, On pouting lips the last smile faintly lingers, That o'er thy happy brow its sunshine spread So, gentle slumberer, from earth's cares and

rials To peace celestial may you turn away. Forgetful of the griefs and self-denials, That crowd this weary life's unequal day; Still, may bright visions, like a fair dream,

Around thy spirit, and around thy home: Till benedictions from thy heavenly Father, Fold thee forever, with-"My blessed come!

Bitseelloneous.

A Happy Woman. What spectacle more pleasing does the ed in her sphere, ready all the time to ben sharply, "how long have you been in the efit her little world by her exertions, and hospital?" Pat said nothing, but made country? Persons in the country wishing to aid effit her little world by her exertions, and hospital?" Pat said nothing, but made the this believelent work, by taking one or more transforming the briars and thorns of life more music than ever. The Doctor by of these children, should reake immediate up- into the reses of parallise by the magic of this time began to usually released, ne rejoined his regiment in a bottle of wine, dank it and decided tysburg for distribution. One large lot, proceeds. To obtain the arrears of my as Colonel, and was again slightly wounded upon drowning as the easiest method by under pressure of demand from the battle of Fredericksburg, under which to shuffle of this mortal coil. He held have been purebased, packed, and misfortune dampens their sweet smiles, and they diffuse a cheerful plow around them here?" but it had not the least impression 1863. Spring Styles. 1863 They have the secret of contentment. as they pursue the even tenor of their way. opened a splendid assortment of HATS AND change of soul, which may buy some sorts. CAPS, of the latest styles, at very low prices, change of soul, which may buy some sorts. Persons in want of a good seasonable and fashionable Bat or Cap, are requested to give him a touch into joy. What their condition is call BOOTS AND SHOES, comprising Men's makes no difference. They may be rich fine Call Boots, Men's Balmorals, Men's Wet, or poor, high or low, admired or forsaken fine Call Boots, men's Damorats, Ladies or poor, mgn or low, admitted lington Ties, Congress Gaitiers, Brogans, Ladies by the fickle world—but the sparkling fountain of happiness bubbles up in their of every variety and style, all of which will be hearts and makes them radiantly beautiful. sold as cheap as the chapest. Let all who Though they live in a log cabin, they make it shine with a lustre which Kings and Queens may covet, and they make wealth a fountain of blessing to the children of The Grocery Store on the Hill, poverty. Happy women are the highest for HE undersigned would respectfully inform types of humanity, and we cannot say how the citizens of Cettysburg and vicinity, that much we awe to them for the progress of

A True Lady.

rouad!

rel cannot forbear pointing out to you my dear child," said Lord Collingwood to his daughter, "the great advantages that will result from a temperate conduct and sweetness of manner to all people on all taution and an nonest desire to please, to merit occasions. Never forget that you are a gentlewoman, and all your words and actions should make you gentle. I never heard your mother-your dear, good mother-say a harsh or hasty thing to any person in my life. Endeavor to imitate her. I am quick and hasty in my temper, but my darling, it is a misfortune, which, not having been sufficiently restrained in my youth, has caused me inexpressible pain. It has given me more trouble to subdue this impetuosity than anything I ever un-

A Baby Once.

Court of Chaims, or before any of the Depart ed in a sweet young mother's arms, lang syne-that abandoned woman, from whose touch we gather back our garments as we pass her ou the growded pave-aye, even the murderer, doomed to pay the panalty of his dark crime upon the gallows; all were babies once, and crowed and laughed in the arms of some one who formed hopes

and plans for their future. Methinks the thought should make every haby's mother take supper, which he did, the old lady all merciful toward the sinful men and wo the while saying I'm afraid, Mr. Brown, menewho were some other woman's bacies once:

Gradual Beath.

We do not die wholly at our death; we have mouldered away long before. Facu-thing for a month. lty after, faculty, interest after interest, attuchment after attachment disappear; we are torn from ourselves when living year after year sees us no longer the same, and douth only consigns the last fragments of what we were to the grave.

P. B. EDINERI'S Drug Store,
A. LOT of Lees of the Drugs, the finest eyes
A. LOT of Lees of the Minest speech.
A. LOT of Lees of the Minest speech and the Lot of the Minest Street, to on my father's knee, I fine to speech and high speech a

First, Visit to Church.

The Kniekerbocker tells an amusing anecdute of old Peter G.'s going to church ! bluct, open-hearted farmer, who thought than of visiting a house of worship on a Peter one day, and asked him to attend on who, by the way, had built a church in l the village. So Peter promised that he would be there the next Sunday. Punctual to the time, as Peter thought, but a litwas his first and last visit to Parson D's the victory will lie church. He caid they were the most unsociable set of people he had ever seen, when they got their Sunday-go-to-meeting

S That's What's the Matter. In one of the hospitals in the vicinity of

Washington, a newly-orrived patient, by the name of Pat, a veritable son of the Emerald Isle, complained of being quite leaf. The next morning after his arrival

the physician, while going his regular rounds prescribing for the different patients of his ward, approached Pat, who was at the time whistling a tune called the "Irish Washerwoman". The Doctor accosted Pat with "What is the matter with you?" but Put didn't seem to hear, and continued whistling. The Doctor, a little bewilderworld afford than a happy woman, content- ed at Pat's impudence, exclaimed rather tal did you come from before you came on Pat, who still continued to whistle. The

Pat's eyes glistened for a moment, when he exclaimed, " Yes, that's what's the mat-

About a week after Pat received a thirty day furlough.

A Romantic Marriage.

Miss Helen M. Dresser, a young lady who has within a year or two lectured on Mormonism in different sections of the ter the occupation of New Orleans by Gen. United States and the British Provinces, was recently married at Goas Island, near Niagara Falls, to Mr. Eli Garrett, of Washington, A correspondent of the Boston Traveller, accidentally upon the spot, but He had used his princely fortune lavishly who was unacquainted with the names of in attempts to forward the Secession cause. the bride and bridegroom, thus describes To day he is reduced to the necessity of dethe scene: we see we

"There was a wedding vesterday on the Washington linked their fortunes together establishment in New Orleans, of a beauti- friend, most attractive, engaging, and faithin the face of the everlasting floods. The ful summer residence in Kentucky, of bridal quartette, headed by a Methodist seven plantations in Mississippi, Louisiana have been called upon to surrender his minister with a formidable roll in his hand and Arkansas, and an educated, traveled, elder brother, Dr. Revere, having been in which curious eyes saw the wedding chivalrous gentlemen, of course, going duly killed in battle about a year since. The certificate, tried (very foolishly, since they to an enemy's commissary of subsistence for youthful colonel was the grandson and had come to so public a place to be married, rations. to find a lonely nook for the ceremony, where there should be no uninvited witresses, but all in vain. Their little drama drew its spectators, and guests without cards battle of Monticello, Kentucky A sol were on hand to bid the romantic couple dier of the Seventh Obio, who was fightbe happy."

us from New Jersey: A mother and her The reply was that he had no more than he pital for surgical treatment. His wound alarm the people in the neighborhood he us from New Jersey: A mother and her The reply was that he had no more than he pital for surgical treatment. This wound daughter were confined on the same day, needed for himself. With that a poor was a fital one, and he suffered intensely, would shoot her.

Mrs. Baer, however, did not pay any, atthe moment both babies were placed in the mion man, exclaimed, "Boys, I've got caps," same cradle, and, to the confusion of the and running his techle hand into his pockmothers, when the youngsters were taken ot pulled out what he had, and handed from the cradle, they were unable to tell them to the federal soldier. I Now, boys; which was the mother's and which the said he, can't you give me some water?'dangliter's son-a matter which, of course, Unfortunafely, their canteens were empty, must ever remain a mistery. The families and they had none to give. Well, he ex-

MAKING OUT A SUPPEIL - Mr. Brown called in at a neighbor's and was urged to von will not make a supper ; you have eat en nothing do cat some more. After ha had stepped out, he heard the old lady say to her husband, Why, I do declare, I should think Mr. Brown had not caten any

A LITTLE GIRL'S ANSWER .- At a dinof the Brooklyn homes, it was remarked

A Determined Soldier.
A story is told of a private of the 18th for the first time in his life. It seems old by name, which shows that there is still Peter was a hale, hearty, hard-working, something of the old blood in the veins of more of looking after his stock and farm ville, Lambert, finding that his own regiment was not going into the fight. in his Sabbath day. A near neighbor, who was anxiety to meet the enemy, joined an Luhis very opposite, and thought it sacrilege, diana regiment, and lought with them. to miss a regular church meeting, called on bravely until they were ordered to the rear. the next Sabbath, to hear Parson D. preach, dered forward, when he at once took hisplace in the ranks and advanced again to ment, however, he was among the missing, and nothing was seen or heard of him untle late, he arrived at the door, which was til the next day, when he appeared at the closed, the minister having begun. Peter regimental hospital, without either cap, knocked at the door. Some one sitting coat, vest or shoes, and with one arm gone, near opened it. In walked Peter, with a merely observing that the frebels had givblunt "How de do? how de do?" and look- him a devil of a rap." He had been ing up at the minister, said, "Sir, how de wounded and taken to a hospital near the do?" and walked up the aisle, spoke to ev- battle field, had his arm amputated, and ery one whom he knew. When his friend then, disdaining to be idle, walked five who invited him, rose up to seat him in miles to his own hospital. Upon the offer his pew, he grasped him by the hand, ask- of transportation in an ambulance to Aquia ing him with a loud voice, thow are you, Creek, he declined, saying he would ride and how are yours?" which made such an beside the driver, so that he could 'see unusual commotion, that the congregation the country." When such men grapple was in one fatter during the servior. This with the enemy there can be no doubt where

man-fell in the last hard fought battle, at Fredericksburg. On his person was found this brief and touching letter to his wife:

be well. But I want to write you whilst I only in case of my death. I fear not death, but to leave you and the children so soon.

I have been robbed of by Alabama soldiers,

A Rebel Millionaire Begging.

The ravages of war are well illustrated lately applied by letter to General Wash This man was lately the owner of seven large and well stocked plantations, and was same heart was pierced with a minute pair, out the author.

estimated to be worth \$6,000,000. He Had he lived, a bright and glorious career the author.

We yesterday learned that the years Butler. Slipping through New Orleans by some means, he came up to a fine plantation in the neighborhood of Snyder's Bluff, and was found there by our army. pending upon the United States military authorities for the necessaries of life! pretty little island near the Falls. A fair Think of a Southern millionaire, the owner teemed and beloved by all who knew him, of thousands of slaves; of a fine house and and as a son, brother, husband, father, and

A Curious Battle Anecaote.

ing during the close of the day on our left. had used up all his caps, and asked a man Per A very curious baby story comes to by his side to let him have a part of his. are in the greatest distress over the affair. claimed; won two raise up my head and place something under it, for it seems so low. In the midst of the fight the soldier raised up the dying man's head, and made him as comfortable as he could, then went on in the discharge of his duty.

Ohio. A few days since a soldier, in passing to the lower part of the encampment, saw two others from his company nisking a rude coffin. He inquired who it was for. "John Bunce," said the others."

New Jersey regiment, William Lambert Jerseymen. At the battle of Chancellors-About this time his own regiment was orthe conflict. At the close of the engage-

A Touching Letter. Dr. Carle August Hariman, Surgeon of

the 107th Ohio-a good, brave, patriotic

Max 3rd, 1863. Dearest Anna, -During the wild fight of our troops yesterday afternoon I was tall, achietic frame, dark, flashing eye, and shot through the abdomen. I am in the finely moulded features - Phila. Press. hands of the Southerners. Only a little part of my intestines is injured and all may am able, and to sond you a last farewell it I should die. You will receive this letter

My portfolio, containing over one hundred dollars, watch, juck knife and conteen, Write to Dr. Onaus to sell my horse, saddle, blankets (if saved), and send you the

burne for subsistence for himself and family.

Here is a pleasant incident, of the late

The Doctor Knows.

An amusing thing occurred in the 24th

"Why," replied he, "John is not dead yet. ner table conversation the other day, in one It is too bad to make a man's coffin when you don't know if he is some to die or not." that Jeff. Davis had joined the Episcopal "Don't you trouble source!" replied the church. Soon after, a bright-eyed little others. "Dr. Coe fild in to make his

It is said that the conqueror on the bloody

knees" of the British hero of the Peninsuknees" of the British hero of the Peninsulto a, singularly beautiful young man, upon meeting the present emercency will show that changing and the subsequent victor at whom easth had already soulded his mark! that it is not surpassed by any other or-was While admitting his tender age and fragile gapization in existence, and that through then a distinguished countries. the Iron Duke was among his friends.— hazel-eyes, and looking up, said:

Meade is badly caricutured in some of the "Won't you please raise my head and "pictorial" weeklies. He is man of midling stature, and does not change color sud
The reporter complied, and take? of him cation - Iu 1845 he boarded in one of the Warren, of Loudown county, Wirginia hotels of this city (now deniolished) for

the Peninsula battles and Pope's campaign blessing him with that attention that only he did not miss a fight or skirmish; which the brave know how to bestow. were forty-one in all. Whenever a scout or reconnoissance was to be made, he was invariably placed in the lead. The celebrity of his regiment was greatly due to his Farnsworth was possessed of rare beauty, both of person and soul. No man who knew him failed to admire his great social attractious, nor will they soon forget his

burg, was Col. C. F. Tuylor, a brother of ustions of the world. the celebrated traveler and historian, Bay. Three months ago, says the Philadelphia and Taylor. He was a Captain in the Buck. North American, a young musician, well tail Regiment, under Colonel Kane; was known in this city, struggling with poverty, wounded and taken prisoner when attached undertook to commit suicide. He had a General Burnside. He had also been in went down to Callowhill street wharf, to considerably in Europe, and was educated ritan, ministered to his necessities. He name with imperishable glory. I never air for it. He took new life. Energy was more sincerely attached. His whole heart melody with piano accompaniment. A swelled with patriotism, and in dving that publisher of music, next day, agreed to get same heart was pierced with a Minnie ball, out the piece, with the usual copyright to gallant a young life in a cause so patriotic,

history must embalin his memory. Colonel Revere. It is with deep regret (says the Boston Courier) that we announce the melancholy fact that Col. Paul J. Revere, of the 20th Massachusetts, died ou Saturday, at Westminster, Maryland, of wounds received in the recent battle. He was a young man of most noble and generous qualities, esnamesake of Col. Paul Revere, of Revolutionary memory. The heroic blood of his ancestor had not degenerated in his veius, nor in those of his brother who fluished his and opened a window in the second story ter he has reported himself to the Board of

course before him. A Private's Death.
A private of the Sth Illinois was shot through the longs, and brought to the hos, her if she did not desist in her attempt to draft of 1862, and whose terms of service Lasked him for his name, and it was Dus-sold; and inquiring as to the nature of his tension to his threat reshort her, and she wound, he replied that it was mortal, and continued to sount see upon when the he did not expect to recover, but that he man threatened to the the cared not if we could only prevent the estimated to the continued to the cared not if we could only prevent the estimated to the charged his gun, and continued to the charged his gun, and c upon the hero, with veneration, and as I stranger, under the impression that he was gazed his lips grew colorless, and the death a Rebol that had out to the them violence. dew hung in trembling drops upon his He must have died appast instently, as he brow. I asked the surgeon if he could was found entirely lead, with his pistol ly- may be drafted JAMES B: FRY, save him, but he replied that he must die. ing beside him.

Provost Marshal General. save him, but he replied that he must die. ing beside him.

It will be a source of gratification and When Mr Bac gratification and It will be a source of gratification and pride to his friends to know that he died take he had made in susjectiving that he [Holmes thus discourses on a Thankful sublimely, and with his old love for the was a Rebel, and the his errand was of a Heart

service in his country's cause. Checriulness.

The colebrated Paley says : "No man's spirits were ever hurt by doing his duty, he was found to be the of our own men, make a magnet and sweep through it and On the contrary, one good action, one temptation resisted and overcome, one sacrifics of
the understand should be made of the algorithms given, the particles by the mere power of the desire or interest, purely for conscience sake, himself up to the minimum authorities, and then The unthankful homelik my fagor will prove a cordial for low spirits beyond will be regularly tree, if you military court in the sand discovers no merels; but let what either indulgence, or diversions or for the deed.

the thankful heart sweep through the day company can do for them. what either indulgence, or diversions or for the deed. company can do for them."

coffin, and I guess he have what he gave him."

An Incident in Stirway Can.—
Monster—I'm attail. In sitting on your the very windows of his palace.

The Mental and I guess he have what he gave condition of the King of Prussia is said to be deplorable. He fancies that a gallows intended for himself is being erected under the very windows of his palace.

An Incident in Stirway Can.—
Monster—I'm attail. In sitting on your the very windows of his palace.

Characteristic and I guess he have a damay was an an analysis of the proprietor to quested limit of six of the proprietor to quested limit of six of the weed from his A Novae Status—feed I have a gallows month, "list have a list have a gallows month, "list have a list have been precessed by the weed from his A Novae Status—feed I have a gallows month, "list have a gallows month, "lis

It is said that the conqueror on the bloody Whilst a reporter was on a tour of inspectabilities of the work of the buttle-field near Gettysburg has been often from to the woulded at a the late buttle of A brief statement of the work of the borne in the arms and dandled on the Gettysburg; he had his attroution drawn to United States Christian Commission. In

It was then that he knew this young suf-

Michigan in 1835, and was a brother of give me a drink, and then I shall die easy?" Gen. J. R. Farnsworth, of Illinois. In The reporter, of course, acquiesced and received the Scriptures, religious papers, 1857 he became attached to the commissa. Trave the little rebel sufferer alls the attenriat in New Mexico. He was considered tion and consolation he could bestow a As the best rider in the army. He entered he left, big-framed and big hearted soldiers

Never Do to Give it up so.

There is no man, however obscure or progenius and bravery. Pleasonton found hours of deep depression of spirits, from him a captain, and made him a brigadier. real or imaginary, present or prospective trouble, when he has been ready to aink into despondency, with the belief that the sun of joy and hope would never again shire upon him. In a few short hours the field at work, day and night relieving, tide of his affairs or feelings would turn, cheering counseling the suffering and dyand all was bright and hopeful. We find Col C. F. Taylor, stated, which fully represents the early Among the many gallant officers lost by history of some of the most successful of battles near Gettys- our country, as well as the most powerful in an exchange an illustration of the fact the Union army in the battles near Gettys-tour country, as well as the most powerful

Tenton has received \$1,750 upon the copyright sale of the ballad. It chanced to be a hit like the song, When this cruel war is over," a song that has netted its author the sum of \$10,000, copyright alone.

The moral of this is, "Never say die." Bearer of Despatches Shot. It was briefly stated some days since that bearer of desputches from our army to General Schenck, was shot by a citizen of

Ponnsylvania, at whose house he stopped quent draft. on his way. The affair occurred at the house of Mr. Baer, in York county, and is thus explained in the York Press: A man came to the house of Mr. Buer about 12 or 1 o'clock, on the above mentioned night, and knocked at the door and demanded feed for his horse, and as the Rebels were in the neighborhood at the time, Mrs. Bacrinaturally became glarned of the house and sounded a horn; to arouse some of the neighbors, thinking that the Robels had come to plunder the house, or

wound, he replied that it was mortal, and continued to sound see here, when the

Union undimmed by long and arduous different nature from the which he sup "If any one should give me a dich of sand posed it to be, he was deply affected and and tell no there were particles of iron and could scarcely realize the fact that he had it I might look for them with my eyes, and committed the as: An inquest was held search for them with my clumsy lygges. over the body by Bernikes Cranmer, when and bo unable to derect them but he me

and as the therefore no did in every hourseme heavely bloomings.

A dandy such the a cigar having only the rem in God's sap /s cole.

Generals who Fought at Gettysburg: | V A Reporter's Incident | The United States Christian | Commis-

then a distinguished consul in Spain, and build, the young sufferer opened his soit the ellors of their voluntry delegates, is lief has been most promptly and extensively.

afforded At Harrisburg, the "Union Tallerarcie" was see up in Camp Curtin to the Yery dealy on any excitement or sudden prove- his name. He stated that it was James opening of the compaign, has been about deatly manned and supplied, and has served as a shelter, for five hundred soldiers, in a some months, and was a room-mate of ferer to be in the rebel service. Upon single night; as a place of supply for Pemberton, lately commanding the rebell questioning him, he stated that he never thousands; a base of operations for delegates. forces at Vicksburg. The two young men entered the rebel service willingly; that were intimate—daily and nightly companions—exemplary in their behavior.

Brigadier General Elon J. Farnsworth, get an opportunity that I am happy and who fell bravely in the battle, was born in expect to meet the rin heaven? Will you gratis, and a church by the way, where Michigan in 1825, and a church by the way, where

and tracts.
At Carlisle the delegates of the Christian Commission were the first and only the army as a quartermaster, and became of the Union were standing by their late voluntary agency on the ground, were oncaptain in the 8th Illinois Cavalry. In all lengthy, showering over him their tours, and der fire during the bombardment, took the the Peninsula battles and Pope's campaign blessing him with that attention that only wounded from the field to the hospital? nursed, supplied, and cheered them, and

brought them into Harrisburg
At Gettysburg, they, with their stores,
were also first on the ground.
Pastors of churches and others, amongst mident his rank in life, who has not had the first and best men of the city and country offered to go some hundreds more than

could be sent.

Over two hundred men from many different places have been sent as dolegates to Cettysburg, most of whom are still on

Money has been converted into the articles most needed, and sent forward, by kinduess of the railroad companies, in express passenger trains, and also by express. The authorities have given ample transportation for men and stores, and that with

the greatest courtesy.

The drafts upon the generous facilities to Gen. Banks' corps, over a year ago, in single dollar remaining, with no prospect cheerfully met: Over 1,000 boxes of stores. the mountains of Virginia. Being subset of obtaining more. He invested the dollar bave thus gone promptly forward to Getfield, has been purchased, packed, and useful. With my last kies farcwell forever, several other engagements. Colonel Tay- consummate, his purpose. One of the laid societies in this city, and all over the thou, my best beloved, poor, hard tried for was a fine, manly youth of not over harbor police, divining his intention, took country, have sent in stores most liberally, wife. The last farewell.

The last farewell.

The last farewell.

The last farewell. in French. German, and other languages, remained at the policeman's house two of Philadelphia and many other places have

In five, he was a ripe scholar, a noble, days. While there he casually observed done nobly. Amongst them the city of gallant spirit, a brave soldier, and in dying in a newspaper, a four-stauza-ballad. In a Boston deserves special mention. Their by the case of a Southern man living in for the country's cause has covered his moment of inspiration, he improvised an avoluntary offering" to the Christian Comsaw a young man in whose favor I became roused within him, and he wrote out the already amounts to twenty-six thousand dollars, and is not yet completed. . In stores and money together, the con-

> dollars, received during the past week Washington, July 18, 1868. Draft Exempts and Substitutes. The following circular was issued from

tributions amount to over sixty thousand

WAR DEPARTMENT, PROVOST MARSH-ALS OFFICE, July 12, 1863.—To auswer inquiries made to this office, it is announced. Rirst Any directed person paying \$300; under section 13th of the enrollment act, is thereby exempt from further hability under that drult, but not from any subse-

the War Department to day:

Second. Any drafted person furnishing an acceptable substitute is exempt from military service for the period for which suid substitute is mustered into the service. Third. A substitute once mustered, into the service cannot sedrated while in the

service.

Fourth, A drafted man cannot pay commutation money or present a substitute af-Enrollment for examination

.. Fifth. Men who, on the third of March. 1863, were in the military service of the murder them, whereupon the stranger told United States as substitutes under the have since expired, are not liable to the present draft; but the persons for whom they were substitutes are liable to draft, the same as though they had been drafted and furnished substitutes under the draft of

> sonable time to report shall in each case be granted by the Board of Enfollment to men in the State service who have been or

A THANKFUL HEART.—Oliver:Wondell

.A Day of Thanksgiving. BY THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES

OF AMERICA; A PROCLAMATION.

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It has pleased Almighty God to heatken to the supplications and prayers of an afflicted people, and to vouchsafe to the army and the navy of the United States; victories on land and sea so signal and so for augmented confidence that the Union of these States will be maintained, their Constitution preserved, and their peace and prosperity permanently restored.

But these victories have been accorded not, without sacrifices of life, limb, health ed men in and around the town, in hospi and liberty, incurred by beave loyal and tals and private dwellings, will ever bear in patriotie cuizens. Domestic affliction in | kind remembrance the untiring efforts of every part of the country follows in the the members of the Commissions to soothe train of these fearful bereavements. It is meet and right to recognize and confuss the their sufferings and alleviate their distress. presence of the Almighty Father, and the ! Night and day we know the Christian Compower of llis hand, equally in these triumphs and in these sorrows.

Now, therefore, be it known that I do set sside Thursday, the 6th day of August next, to be observed as a day for National thanksgiving, praise and prayer, and I invite the people of the United States to assemble on that occasion, in their customary places of worship, and in the forms approved by their own conscience, to render the Holy Sprit to subdue the auger which has produced and so long sustained a needless quate to so great a National emergency. and to visit with tender care and consola our hand, all those who through the vicisseiges, have been brought to suffer in mind. body or estate; and finally, to lead the whole nation, through the paths of repentance and submission to the Divine will, back to the perfect enjoyments of union and fraternal peace.

. In witness whereof I have hereunto se my hand, and caused the scal of the United States to be affixed.

Done at the City of Washington, this fifteenth day of July, in the year L. s. Fol our Lord one thousand eight (-) hundred and sixty-three, and of America the eighty-eighth.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN. By the President: WM. II. SEWARD, Secretary of State.

.The Victory at Port Hudson. 7,000 prisoners, 60 guns, and 10,000 SMALL ARMS CAPTURED.

CAIRD, July 15. a-A bearer of despatches from Gen. Gran confirms the occupation of Port Hudson by General Banks. Our troops took posses-

sion on the 9th inst. The entire garrison, consisting of 7,000 men, was captured. Also 35 field pieces, 25 siege guns and 10,000 stand of small

and Salas Salas General Gardner, Brig adm L sle and Colonels Stedman, Mills, Smith, adda two others, whose names are

- The latest accounts say that Gen. Sher-

Nor Killed.—Gen. Kemper, of the Confederate army, reported killed at Gettysberg, it is now stated was only wounded, and is in a fair way to recover. He is now lying at Bream's Mill, three miles from Getrysburg, and was shot through the breast, the ball lodging in his back. Col. Patton, of the 7th Virginia infautry, and State Seaster elect to the rebel Vuginia

and with a prospect of recovery. WASHINGTON, July 15.—Recent events strengthen the belief that the object of the robel Vice President, Stephens, some days ago, in asking permission to proceed to Washington on board a rebel vessol of war. to deliver an 'official communication from Jeff. Davis to President Lincoln, was to recognition of assumed Southern nationality, hence the refusal; and there is authority

Legislature, was also left upon the field as

dead; but he too is in a Federal hospital,

of peace has come before the cabinet. This idea, according to those presumed to be conversant with executive affairs; is dier has been smoothed by kind hands. precluded by the fact that no condition of uffairs has yet existed rendering it necessary or proper to formally entertain a proposition of Such an important character. There seoms, however, to be no disagreement among cabinet officers, that the best way to obtain an early peace is to vigorously prosecute the war.

for stating that since that time no question

Bishop Hughes and the Ricters.

A letter from Bishop Hughes, in, the New York, Herald, concludes as follows :: In spite of Mr. Greeley's assault upon the Irish, in the present disturbed condition of the city, I will appeal not only to them, but to all persons who love God and revere the holy Catholic religion which they profess, to respect also the laws of min and the peace of society, to retire to their homes with as little delay as possible, and disconnect themselves from the seemingly deliberate intention to disturb the Mr. Henry E. Herreter, son of of New York. If they are Catholics, or of such of them as are Catholics, I ask, for God's sake-for the sake of their holy re-Phylon-for my own sake, if they have any respect for the Episcopal authority to dissolic their bad associations with reckless gmen, who; have little regard either for to the vile assassing. . Divide orthunian laws, 1 2 . A. 11 1

363 A despatch from Cairo to the Cincindati Mazette states, that a battle, was Rught on the Sthat a point beyond the Big Bluck tresulting disastrously to the Rebels Aghteen hundred prisoners, had Leon brough into Vicksburg tram the battio field of Shorming is in command of Lugge force asside of Big Black. Few an ediles ard knorted among out troops Tebrithe lates his beyond the Black

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CETTYSBURG:

effective as to turnish reasonable grounds Tuesday Evening, July 21, 1863.

The Christian Commission and the Sanitary Commission have been doing a Lieut. Shipman, Co. D. noble work here. The thousands of wound- ; Serg't E. B. Swan, Co. A, mission have labored faithfully and indefatigably; as have also a large number of volunteer female nurses, who flit around the wounded soldier, giving those little kindnesses and tender assistance, which the female heart alone can furnish. Amongst those noble men of the Christian Commission, who are giving their time and labors homage due to the Divine Majesty for the for the wounded soldier, stands pre-eminent wonderful things He has done in the nu- that whole-hearted man, GEO. H. STUART, tion's hehalf, to moke the influence of His of Philadelphia, the President of the Christian Association, who spares no time, and cruel rebellion, and to charge the no labor, and gives of his means by the hearts of the insurgents, to guide the coun- thousands, to alleviate the suffering solsels of the Government with wisdom ade- dier's wants. We have heard several addresses by him in the last two or three tion, throughout the length and breadth of days, and cannot refrain from giving our humble tribute to his whole-souled, genersitudes of marches, voyages, battles and one heart and open hand. Such men can never be forgotten.

Quite a number of the wounded soldiers have been kindly taken care of by our citizens at their private residences, where the poor fellows receive the kindest treatment, and everything possible is done for their comfort and relief. Our citizens well deserve the good and undying name they have earned during the continuance of this war, by their humane and patriotic labors the independence of the United States of in behalf of our brave and noble troops, and we feel satisfied that Gettysburg and its loyal citizens will not be forgotten when the history of this War is written by the future are foolish.

> The 165th Regiment, Pennsylvania Militia, nearly all of whom are from this He has been authorized by the Secretary county, under command of Col. BUEHLER, of the Tiessur, to continue his agency for arrived here on Sunday last, their term of the Government Loan for a short time. service (9 months) having expired. They . He will continue to receive subscriptions to have done excellent service in the campaign, the 5 20 Loan at par until further notice. and look like veteran soldiers. They have been ordered here to be mustered out, and paid off-which will be done very shortly.

takers in town, that the number of coffins and horses, and in this disguise made their manufactured here for the transportation of escape towards Dixie. the dead soldiers home by their friends, They have since been taken. man was still pursuing Gen. Johnston, but amounts probably to six or seven hundred that the sagacious rebel had kept out of his already, and we presume this mournful business will be kept up for some time yet. The town is full of inquiring relatives for those near and dear to them. Some have to go away cheerless and unsatisfied, the last resting-place of their friends not being identified, from the vast amount that were burried into their mother-earth, without a mark to tell who lies there. This is painful to a father, a mother, a wife, a sister; but back from the crest The ground about our Abbottstown; provisious from Mrs. Datsuch is the inevitable consequence of a guns was literally strewed with shot and tearful and tremendous battle, like that of shell; a few tombstones erected over the the three days of Gettysburg.

moved by the hundreds daily. There are ing shot, and tasteful railings and other several trains running every day; and as ornamental work around the lots were somerapidly as their improved health will allow, what shattered. the Union and the Rebel wounded are entrap our government into, an implied sent on to City Hospitals. The deaths in the field and town hospitals have been numerous; yet every attention has been given, which kind, generous hearts can bestow. The dying pillow of many a wounded sol-

> We learn from the Compiler of yesterday, that its Editor, Mr. STAHLE, has been released, and has returned to his home. We know not under what circumstances this friendly relief has been exment has been dobe, to justify his release.

Notwithstanding the general disarrangement of business, in consequence of the late terrible battles in this locality, the full quota of State Tax of Adams county for 1863 was paid into the Treasury, at Harrisburg on Friday last, by H. B. Danner, Esq., County. Treasurer-he being among the first to do so.

excellent young man, who emigrated to 6th of June, while at work chopping wood on the mountains. There is no clue as yet

There is no news of the movements of the Army of the Potomac, but it is believed that the mass of the troops have crossed the river into Virginia. Nothing at Fortress Monroe, contains a Charleston 7 boxes from Dewningtown. is definitely known of Gen. Lee's army. despatch of the 16th. Our troops were The impression in Washington is that he being massed on Fort Morris for a fresh asis moving rapidly towards Culpepper and sault on Fort Wagner, which the Rebels Gordonsville On Friday a cavalry skirm | expected to take place that night, Our ish occurred on the Alexandria Railroad. The Federal loss is reported at twenty-two.

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Some skirmishing is supposed to have ta
bince at New York. The riot appears to ken place near Oregory's Gap, in the Bull be finally ended and the military force now

Live Tenstown, Pa., July 20, 1863 .-To the Editor of the Sentical: - Will you permit us wounded soldiers, through the medium of your useful paper to teturn our heartfelt thanks to the Christian Sanitary Commission, United States Commission at Gettysburg, and the citizens in Hunters- 20th : -town, and surrounding neighborhood, for their kindness and liberality extended to us while remaining in the latter place reeruiting our health :-

Capt. H. E. Thompson, Co. A, 6th Michigan Cavalry.

Serg't Joseph Cook, Co. A, 18th Penn'a Cavalry. Private Walter Rowe, Co. A. 6th Michigan Cavalry.

Andrew Fleun. Joseph Douglass, Lafayette Miller, Co G. A W. Palmer, Co. II. Thomas Shaw, Co. A, " James Work,

The Compiler of yesterday has the Gettysburg. He differs very much from the rest of the "loyal" citizens of the country, who are all joyous over the repulse of Gen. Lee from the soil of Pennsylvania -They think that Gen. Lee has been driven away, and his army has been routed, and taken refuge in the fastnesses of Virginia. The Compiler thinks differently. Let the readers judge:

THE RESULT.

So far as the fight was concorned, neither army can be said to have gained any material advantage. To retreat from a field and leave it in the enemy's possession is technically a defeat, and it may be conceded therefore that General Meade gained a victory. Still, Lee's army was not drivon away It was not routed. It voluntarily fell back at a time when nobody was fighting it. Lee began to dig and to retreat at the same time; and so well did he hade his manœuvres, that he secured thirty six hours start in his retreat. He retired down both sides of South mountain, and on Sunday afternoon, while pursuit was commended, there were several skirmishes. Lee got sately away, and unless the high water in the Potomac stops him or he does not wish to cross, he is by this time salely over with the greater part of his army. General Meade is not able to intercept him, and all ideas of capturing a host of fleering invaders | &c., from Shaffan & Hærner, Marietta;

12 Our readers are directed to the notice of Jay Cooke in another column.

We learn that on Thursday night last, a number of rebels who were counceted with the hospitals in this place, man-We learn from one of our under- aged to get hold of Pederal uniforms, arms

Cemetery "now presents a sad appearance. From its commanding site, it was found necessary to post a number of batteries on Hezekiah Lowe; 3 barrels brandy, &c., city of the dead is located. It was one of from New Oxford; chickens, &c, from Jno. the best positions we occupied, and the fire of the enemy's artillery was constantly directed upon it with a view of driving us remains of beloved relations were thrown from their position or broken into frag- shirts, finit, &c , from J. B. Patzer; wal-The wounded soldiers are being re- ments; graves were turned up by plough-

> bee D. McConaughy, E-q, of this place, we learn, has been appointed an Aid to Gen. Couch, with the rank of Captain.

> bas Judging from the numerous inquiries made after stray cows, hogs, &c., a large number must be running at large throughout the county. Persons should make known at once any strays that may come under their notice so that the owners may get them as speedily as possible.

Every day since the terrible series buscuit and bread, from Mrs Shaw and tended to him; but presume everything of battles at Gettysburg were fought, im-; Miss Haines; I wagen load of bread and necessary and satisfactory to the Govern- mense trains of cars loaded with the wonnded have passed over our railroad, on their jelly and rusk from Mrs. Revernant, way to Baltimore. The wounded upon Chambersburg; I box bread and cakes their arrival there are placed in the spleng from Miss D. Long, Cumberland county, did Hospitals in that city, or forwarded on beef take, &c., from Mr. Little; 8 packages to those at Philadelphia. The humber and hospital stores from citizens of Wellsconveyed over the road since the battle is wagon load of bread and hospital stores from estimated at many thousands, independent Shrewsbury township, York county; I box of the large number transported over the of hospital stores from ladies of Thorndale Western Maryland Railroad.

Details of our operations against Charleston received at New York state that county. sheets, shirts, bandages, &c., from Mrs. Catharine Detreter, of this place, an a Rebel steamboat attempted to land reinforcements on Morris Island. She was Nevada Territory, was murdered on the fared upon by our guinboats and destroyed, 8 barrels of bread and 2 pairs crutches from the treeps she carried barely escaping. It Adams Express Company; hams, crackers, was also reported that a Rebel guilboat had shirts, drawers, &c., from R. Tovn, Phila. been captured. Our loss in the operations | pillows, pickles, radishes, apple butter and on Morris Island was less than four hundred in killed, wounded and missing. The beds and one blanket from Wm. Finney, Richmond Enquirer, of Saturday, received | 21 hoxes of hospital stores from Coatsville; Monitors and the gunboats were keeping up

Mrn Monntain also du Friday, but noth in the city is sufficient to prevent another outbreak.

United States Christian Commission. The United States Christian Commission begs leave to acknowledge the receipt of the following additional donations in money and stores, at Gettysburg, Pa., to July fleisch and Boyer & Sou, we are indebted

MONEY. Cash \$10; R. Dauiels, Baltimore, \$30; itor of the Scattinel for printing, and to ninsula share in our thoughts and prayers, George W. Saumwalt, \$5; Mr. Sargent, the inhabitants of the town for welcoming but for the last week Gettysburg has claim-Newville. Pa., \$1; a friend, \$2; Rev. Jas. to their dwellings our two hundred and ed our intensest solicitude. Believe me, W. Phelps, \$1.50; Isaac U. Brenaman, \$1; Miss S. A. Keith, Spring Grove, Laneister county, Pa. 810; a friend, (through Mr. Parviu,) \$10; Wm. M. Hersh, Pittsburg, Pn., \$20; Cash, \$550; Rev. B. Suddler, Lutherville, Md., \$5; N. Manterson, Peru. \$2 50; Jas. Black, McCoy-IN DEHALF OF THE THEOLOGICAL SEMI-

ship, Chester county, Pa., \$10; John Pattown, Pa., \$2; William Swearingen, Mc-Coytown, 50; John H. Shumacker, \$5; George W. Thompson, \$5; Mr. Grant, Phila. \$3; Mr. Phelps, New York, \$1 Cash, \$2.50; Donation, \$40; From 14th Ward, Phila. \$61; Messis, Hice & Tallon, Beaver, 85; Thos. Cunningham, Beaver,

HOSPITAL STORES. PENNSYLVANIA .- From Patriot Daughters of Lancaster, 48 boxes, 3 baskets, 81

baskets; 5 cans peaches from Israel Blair, New Oxford; bundle of bandages from John H. Bear, West Manchester; 3 large baskets and I barrel provisions from Geiselman & Shorle, McSheriystown, 2 wagon loads of stores from York, one wagon load from Dover, and one from Shippensburg, 1 basket of provisions and a bushel of potatoes from Wm Elles, Menallen twp., clothing and provisions from Major Bates and Col Bobel, 50 loaves bread and a lot of bandages from O. B. Clark; provisions and bandages from Daniel F. Stitson, York Springs; provisions from Geo. Prosser, and Chas. W. Grist, York Springs : bread and jellies from Samuel Zook, Orrstown; 30 tin basins from Mr. Jilton; wines, jellies, bread, biscuits, onions, &c. from citizens of Arendtsville, I wagon load of provisions and clothing from the citizens of York Springs: 32 fans from J L Schick; one barrel of ice from York; one box of coffee, iellies, &c., from Mrs Sturgeon, Shippensburg; I basket rusk, from D B. Springer; 1 bundle bandages from Mr. Minnigh: 1 por butter, I jar apple butter, &c., from Kedd & Rider; I barrel onions, bag potutoes, sacks salt, box bread and apple butter, 40 loaves bread and I box clothing from York; apple butter, jelly, &c, from Mrs. S. J. Juoper; 53 boxes of hospital boxes, 14th water, Phila:: cornstatch, tea and lint, from D. Henderson, Shippeasburg : I sack clothing, 9 cushons I bundle shirts and drawers, 2 sacks linen rags, 1 bag beans, 1 bag onions, I bundle shirts, I box stewed cherries and wines, I basket rusks, I box eggs, applebutter, pickles and groceries, from from Shippen-burg; 24 loaves bread from Mrs Bercher: 2 boxes of supplies from the summit of the eminence on which the from J. B Banger; clothing and provisions M. Bucher; 8 lbs hospital provisions, and I keg of eggs from James Dunlay and Geo. Rag; packages of hospital stores from York Springs; 2 boxes from Rev. S. Metzger, tutes, York; 12 dozen lemons, from Mrs. Gates, Phila.; apple butter, bandages, &c., from J. N. Shepley; milk and bandages from Mr. flersh, Oxford; lint, bandages. lets, pillow cases, wines, soap, nutniegs, towels, cornstarch, tobacco, from lancaster county; I pot butter, I barrel bandages, from Henry Lower; bread cornstarch and farina from Jacob March ; oranges, lemons, gum drops, jelly, easter oil, peppermint, &c . from W. H. Mitlan; box lemous from C. L. Poschell; pres, pillows, &c , from York Springs; 2 boxes of stores from Rev M. Cassell; bread, bandages, &c., from East Berlin; 3 boxes of stores from Columbia; 50 Testaments from College Bible Society; 2 packages medical stores and instruments from Dr. Wm. Wetherill, Phila.; assorted hospital stores from Glen Rock; 17 packages hospital stores from Washington; I bundle clothing from Mr. Boose; stores from Walnut, Cumberland co.; hogshead ice from Adams Express Co; Jams, jellies, stores from the citizens of Newville; a wagville; stores from Latimore township; a Seminary; 12 boxes hospital stores from citizens of Marietta ; 4 barrels of lemons, eggs, &c., from Middlesex, Cumberland Baughmansville, York county., 2 boxes hospital stores from Quakertown, Bucks bread from New Oxford; I wagon load of assorted stores from Boyerstown; 2 straw

> MARYLAND. - 2 large boxes from Ladies Relief Society of Elkton; I barrel and 2 boxes assorted stores from Westminster. The above donations are not intended to include the many car loads received from the Central Office in Philadelphia, and the

> To the U. S. Sanitary Commission we are indebted for large donations and their hearty response to our calls upon them. Company and the Propost Marshal.

Agencies of Baltimore and Washington.

Many other donations were received at an early stage of our work, when, to record them would have been hastening the end of life to many a brave sufferer.

To Messrs. J. L. Schick, Geo. F. Kalbfor the use of their commodious storerooms, and to Mis. W. Ziegler for a large filty co-laborers.

F. E. SHEARER, Gen'l Agent. E. F. WILLIAMS, Ass't. R G. McCREARY, Rec'g Agt. J. R. Miller, Disburs'g Agt. Appeal

NARY & COLLEGE OF GETTYSBURG. The undersigned, representatives of the \$5; O W. Pollard, N Y., \$5; Cash, \$2; of God one quiet and orderly town, heretowho rules among the armies of heaven and

> In the meantime our Theological and Collegiate Institutions, together with the Professors' houses, have been made a said these feelings, to call hard names. and in- into submission From the vast tenitory scene of devastation and rain. The ridge on which the greater part of these buildings sympathize with such unholy objects. But fed, and under the protection of Vicksburg are located, was successively occupied by the several armies. Their hatteries were planted in the vicinity of these edifices, which were compied by the enemy during we. Their eyes have not yet been opened trade is now peremptorily stopped. Richthe several days of conflict, and constantly exposed to the lire, as the place was several tunes taken and retaken by both armies, The Theological Seminary was struck by a number of shells and balls, and several serious fractures caused, which will probably require part of one gable and to be taken down. The house occupied by Dr. fissures were made in the walls, window or less injured, and the fences and some probably will, be occupied as hospitals for the sick and wounded of both armies, and will require not only many repairs, but also much purthestion and painting, before

priate purposes. With this brief and unvarnished statehave for thirty years been laboring. request our ministers to take up a collection for this purpose, and where this is not done, we ask active laymon to collect from these that our appeal is directed. Our Institutions have from the beginning been onen to all denominations, and multitudes of all creeds have been educated in them The College, moreover, whilst it is decidedly Christian and Protestant, is as entirely unsectarian as that of Princeton or Yale. To the patriot, therefore, whose heart overvictory, in the achievement of which our initiaties were caused, we respectfully appeal for some contribution as a grateful offering to God, who gave us the success -Should the aggregate of contributions exceed what is necessary to repair the injuries suffered, the surplus shall be equally divided between both Institutions. And will it not ever be a pleasing reflection to each donor, that he has contributed to the prosperity of institutions of literature and ever memorable in our national history, as the seat of one of the greatest battles and most glorious victories of the federal arms? that he has contributed to those institutions, whose students, in response to the call of the Governor for 50.000 men, to expel the rebel army from our soil, formed the first Volunteer Company, that reached the place of rendezvous at Harrisburg ?-Will it, finally, not be a pleasing reflection memorable battle field, that the institutions, more prosperous than the first.

Faculty. C. P. KRAUTH, Professor of Sacred Philology, Exercis, &c.

sis, Catechetics, &c. H. L. BAUGHER, President of Pennsylvania College.

JACOBS, Prof. L. M. STORVER, Prof. E. A. MUHLENBERG, Prof. M. McClean, Esq', Pres't Board of Trustees of Penn'a College. R. G. HARTER,

Resident Trustees.

A D. Burmer. Dr. II. S. Huber. JAS. FAHNESTOCK, D. A. Buehler,

INCOME TAXES -A maiden lady in Hampshire county. Mass., pays an income proprietor is a minor.

To the Editor of the Sentinel. LEBANON, Mo., JULY 9, 1863. R. G. Hanple, Esq.,

Dear Ser: -Our dear old stown and neighborhood, every spot of which is frareception room for our delegates, to the Ed- and Port Hudson, Tullahoma and the Pehad duty permitted, I should have been there. I deem it not unpatriotic, that our feelings kindle to a deeper glow when scenes endeared to us by the associations of boyhood, and where kindred and friends still dwoll, become the theatre of mortal should have rejoiced to seize my musket

and press on to the thickest of the fray Do I shock the sensibilities of any? Theological and Collegiate Institutions of a minister of peace, whose business it is to Gettysburg, feel alike called on and author- preach love to all-even enemies, I offer ized by the present emergency, to address my services to harry men by my own hand the Christian Public. In the Providence to eternity, and possibly to perdition! ah, yes, not in anger, not in malice, not for following article in regard to the battle of David S. Nicholson, Fairview, Va., \$5; fore known only for its nurseries of litera- victory simply, or for glory-but from the D. S. Imbrie, Beaver, 85; G. W Yost, ture, science and religion, has been selected highest impulse of duty, the sense of jus-\$2; Jas. A. Lewis, Erie county, \$5; from as the theatre for one of the fiercest, most, tice-and, rightly considered, from the puladies of Morristown, per Mrs. Smyser, \$2;, extensive and eventful conflicts of the age. rest benevolence and mercy. It is a reli-Samuel Whaley, \$1; theo Summers, \$2; In common with all our loyal citizens, we gious duty to maintain justice, law, and Ann Arbor Presb'y Sabb. School, \$15; rejoice that a gracious God has, notwith- the dearest earthly rights of ourselves and Mr Lathrop, per Mr. Seymour, \$109; Rev. standing our national and individual sans, countrymen. And often does my heart A. L. Dechert, \$25; Philetus Rulisson, granted us a glorious victory. With hum grow sick with mingled sorrow and judig- the unconditional surrender of Port: Hud-Wheatland, S7; Dr. Coles, Newark, N. J. | ble gratitude we rejoice in the hope, that untion, when I think that upon the heads son, and the whole nation knows this S5; F. R Cope, Phila S15; Rev. G. II. this result will inchne the enemies of our of our so-called peace men rests so much triumph to be the blow which the very heart of the rebelliog. If would Nourse, Cold Spring, N. Y., while on a visbellion, and will tend to restore the unity, in this most unholy war. Unholy war?—
be almost impossible to over-estimate the Cottysburg, \$300. Total amount peace and prosperity of our government Unholy on the part of those, who, faithless value of the recent great victories on the For this victory, whilst we concede all due to every instinct of patriotic pride, faith. Mississippi. The Army of Northern Vircredit to the military genius of our officers, less to their oaths registered in heaven, and ginia may be the bold advanced right arm and the unsurpassed bravery of our soldiers fired by the spirit that would rather "title of the rebellion, but it is paralyzed cow, we desire to assume the chief glory to him, in hell than serve in heaven," diew the not only by the blow struck by Meade, but sword to hew down Constitution, Law and by the wounds the great body has received. inhabitants of earth, and without whose Freedom. Unholy it is, on the part of The real power of the South was derived support and aid, all human efforts are vain. such. Most righteous it is on our's, who hom the possession of the mighty river, stand for the maintenance of all

> try—the fatal poison to all free institutions no longer aid coming from the sunset. An the spirit of American Slavery. Re- impenetiable wall has suddenly been upcognized as it was by the Constitution and built along that vast frontier; the doors of laws of the land, as a law-abiding citizen, the prison house are shut. The rekelhou is I never was a so-called abolitionist. Nay, locked up in a hand which is not self-suscan party. But my impulses always were quence of its inherent weakness. On one Schmucker, was perforated by thirteen for freedom. And when I saw that "rule side it is pre-sed by the whole power of the shells and cannon balls, several large or ruin" was the political gospel of South- loyal North; on another it is threatened by ein despots-despots, because born to title the great armies of Grant and Banks, and frames were shuttered, and nearly all the without contradiction—and to see their fel- cises here "compassed by the investate sea." glass destroyed. The houses of the other low men, though black, bow to their will- It has beither succor nor escape. Professors in the vicinity, were also all more I came to see with the clearness of demonstration, that Slavery, in its nature, is the out-houses on 20 acres of Seminary land, mortal antagonist of Democratic Instituted ceded it, are final victories, which cannot almost wholly destroyed. The Seminary tions. This is a conviction which they too be undone. The advantage the rebellion and College are, and for a month to come, by and-by will come to extertain. Let has lost it cannot possibly regam. Never us be patient. Let the friends of freedom again will it possess a stronghold on the firmly stand to their convictions, and never think of yielding, and truth will prevail. St. Louis the flag of the United States-The deadly war that is now waging, is, on waves without lear of any foe. We know they can again be occupied for them appro- the one hand, the price we are paying for the unportance of our triumph, for Jefferpast and present complicity with miquity; son Davis incantiously admitted in his apon the other, it is the cost of a higher, pu- peal to the people of the South, that the ment of facts, we address our appeal first to ler, nobler national life and character, the decisive battles of the war would be those the Lutheran Church, for whose instruction full realization of the grand idea enuncia- fought for the possession of Vicksburg and ted in the Declaration of our Independ Port Hudson. But it needed not his as-We dence. God forbid that it should stop surance to inform us that with their fall the short of this glorious end Never, never rebellion has fallen to the position of an may my eyes behold my country severed or insurrection merely. All the States west united on the basis of human inequality of the fiver are virtually at the feet of the friends of the cause. But it is not only to before God and the laws of the land You Government, and there they must remain. may call that placing the love of the ne While the Confederacy maintained its ero above reverence for the Constitution. | western frontier, it could boast at least, of Be it so if you will. But the Constitu- its unbroken power It can boast no longtion, interpreted by the spirit of the authors, breathes freedom. Slavery has perverted it to its own ends. But if it did! not, it is only human; and sacred only so 10th of July as the day on which the blow long as obeyed in its true spirit. We are of death was deals. flows with gratitude to God for the recent in the midst of a mighty revolution, a revolution produced by the spirit of Christianity. It had been peaceful, if madness had not ruled the leaders of the South. Now we must march to the appointed end through blood. The Constitution must teries, Charleston harbor, on Eriday and take a form suited to the Christian sentiments of the world

I began this letter to express to you our deep sympathy with you in the stern and

The glorious successes which are now growning our arms, along the whole line, will bring hope to many hearts that we are beginning to see the end. They compenate in some measure for the loss and sufferrogs of our gullant dead and wounded.

passed an ordinance of Emancipation. It whose soil was plowed up by the cannon, is true, the provisions of the ordinance by fight the next day. Admiral Dahlgren balls, whose halls were stained with blood no means meet the wishes of the people - only reached his post on Wednesday, and in defense of the Union, and around which No slave is to be brought into the State, the attack was made on Friday. Fort Sumare buried some of the martyrs who died none sold or taken out of it after 1870; all, ter is twelve hundred yards from the butin our holy cause, were not permanetly in- except those now over 40, become free in tery on Cumming's Point. jured; but that by the liberality of chris- 1876. You may imagine the strength and tians and patriots, their latter days were carnestness of the emancipation feeling, when a body of men, four-fifths of whom All contributions are to be directed to are pro-slavery, who were elected two years ALEXANDER D. BUEHLER, Gettysburg, Pa. and a half ago for a wholly different putand their early transmission is requested, pose, and who one year ago laid an ordias repairs must be commenced without de-nance of very gradual emancipation, with burg, but it is admitted that the casualties compensation, on the table by a vote of 52 were severe, while it is claimed that four S. S. SCHMUCKER, Professor of Christian to 19, were forced to such action at this Theology and Chairman of the time. Many, believe that they were insincere, and intended by it to save slavery, by of the Federal army advanced on Gen. quieting popular feeling upon the subject. and in the hope of reaction in the public F. Schmiffen, German I'rof. of Exege- mind. But the people will not be quiet, with varying successes up to last accounts, The subject will be agitated with greater Sunday morning, when the Federal forces carnestness, until a new convention, representing the present sentiment of the prople, is called, and a much more speedy ordinance passed. It is strange how men will persevere in the old and beaten track, Federal gunboats and small transports reached Brandon, on the James River, bewhen a new path would lead them more diructly to the end. I correct my assertion. It is simply the wealth which slavery confers, and the social distinction-the gratifieation of an aristocratic feeling which lies at the bottom of the love with which it inspires its votaries. The dullest here must see, that slave labor is now unprofitable .-In most cases wages must be given in ortax for last year of \$10,000. There is an der to obtain their service, while the slight. Sawyer and Flynn, in retaliation for the estate in the second congressional district est cause induces them to leave their mas- hanging of two spies, by Gen. Burnside, received from the Hospital Corps of Adding an annual income of \$90,000. The years after the State is declared free will hanging officers two or three degrees highfamount to the present value of the slaves er in rank.

twice told. On the score of interest, emancipation immediate would be the best thing for slave-holders in Missouri.

But let us be thankful and take courage. The good work goes bravely on. The leaven is fast pervading the lump. Would grant with early memories, has become the that men all over the country would read scene of absorbing interest. Vicksburg the poble works of the Christian Statesman, Count de Gasparin - The rising of Great People," and "America before Europe." Blind, indeed, must they be who rise from the perusul of such truths, without seeing the moral glory of our present struggle, and feel urged to pray and labor for its triumph in the establishment of righteousness and freedom.

We wait anxiously to learn the partienlars of the recent battles at your place, and strife. Yes, unless I know little of myself, to hear of the fortunes of our friends, under the impulse of those feelings, I God bless the wounded, friends and toes; and raise them up helpers in their need .-The Lord comfort such as mourn, and grant them peace. Your's, truly,

The Fall of Port Hudson.

By the fall of Port Hudson the Mississippl river is freed from the power of the rebellion, and by the freedom of the Missassippi the Confederacy is out, in two parts, from Kentucky to the Gulf- There is no longer any doubt that the Government has achieved that great task to which it applied the whole strength of our armies in the Southwest. Gen. Banks has announced and while the river was held, no coast-It were easy and natural, impelled by blockade, however effective, could starve it voke the direct punishment on those who west of the Mississippi the rebellion was no. Let us rather imitate the holy one who and Port Hudson immense quantities of eried, "Father, forgive them, for they military stores, ammunition, and arms were know not what they do." They see not as brought from Europe. This contraband to the nature of that blot upon our cound mond looks in vain to the West, and sees

> The capture of Port Hadson, and the brilliant event, which immediately pre-Mississippi river, and from New Orleans toer. The opening of the Mississippi is,

> beyond a -hadow of doubt, the rain of the great rebellion, and history will record the

The War News. An official dispatch has been received! from General Gilmore giving full particulars of the attack on the Morris Island bat-Saturday week. After an engagement of over three hours on Friday all the Confederate works on the south end of the island were captured, the Confederates holding trying ordeal through which our native possession of about one mile of the west town has just passed; and to whither have end, on which is Fort Wagner and the religion, located in the place, hereafter I been carried? But it is written, let it Cummings Point Battery On the morning of Saturday an attempt was made tocarry Fort Wagner by assault, but failed, the attacking forces being driven back by the heavy fire of the garrison. The Federal losses in both actions are estimated at one hundred and fifty killed, wounded and missing. The Confederate loss was sup-It is a precious outlay, but the end is worth posed to be about two hundred. A newspaper account says that the iron-clads bore With the progress of our arms the works the terrible ordeal to which they were exto them and to all future visitors of this of peace go bravely on. Missouri has just posed excellently. The Patapsuo received sixty shots, but was able to go into the

> the serious disaster that have lately befallen the Confederate cause, but their leading articles are boldly defiant as ever. There is no report of the Confederate loss at Gettyathousand Federal troops were taken prisoners. After the fall of Vicksburg a portion Johnston's position at Jackson. Fighting commenced on the 10th, and was kept up were shelling the city. The Federal accounts of the recent raid into North Carolina are confirmed, but the railroad has since been repaired and is again in use. Five

Late Southern papers received admit

prisoner of war. RETALIATION .- It is said that the Presideat has given formal notice to the authoritics at Richmond that if they persist in their declared intention to hang Captains

low City Point, on Sunday last. Gen.

Neal Dow has arrived in Richmond as a

alists. [From the Baltimore American, Monday.] It has been frequently announced during

season at six dollars Those who invested their space funds in Government sixes through pure ignorance, on which interest is accruing, will soon get a premium, as well as interest, on their investment, whilst their more wise and far-seeing neighbors will pocket a loss of fifty cents on the dollar, or rather their creditors will, who, we hope, me all of the same treasonable persnasion.

We are assured that there are millions of gold now carried by our Baltimore by all parties. banks, for kolders in this city, that cost | cie payment. So mote it be.

drove the rs to hiding places in the moun- matily suppressed. The authorities show- ing the torch to the private property of Mr. tains, and thus saved them from the grasp ed a vigorous determination to use proper of the spoiler. This is another instance of means, and the mob succumed.

The infamy and cowardice of the Rebel Tither remained with the fallen or have rous arrests immediately applied for passes within the could be attended to by some of our own surgeons, most of whom had at once to hasten forward with their own regiments to other fields.

We published vesterday a thrilling letter from the battle field written on Thursday last, six days after the close of the contest. which stated that there were hundreds of the Rebel wounded not then reachedimpossible even to cover and they lay in been even drowned in the floods which rose around them. Of course everything possibly was being done for them, and doctors, wound-dressers and nurses were arriving. We were not prepared for, and could not have foreseen, the flight of all the Rebel surgeons. It will long be rememberd to their disgrace both by the unfortunate Rebels and by the whole country.- N. Y.

The True and False Democracy. We read the speeches of peace factionists and the resolutions of their meetings, and while they have no word of commendation or encouragement for these who are engaged in fighting the battles of this war for the preservation of the Union, we find that they are equally and must significantly silent in condemnation and execuation of the rebellion and of those who are endeavoring to everthrow the Government. When such men propose an armistice, we can see but little difference between them and rebels.in arms; the former would destroy latter by open assault. The patriotic De- During the operations, Colonel Malthy remoccracy, to which we turn with hope and coived one wound on the side of his head, encouragement in these terrible trials, is from which a splinter was extracted; by a firmly in favor of sustaining the Govern- second ball one of his whiskers was carried ment in all those measures which it deems away; a third ball went through his bat. by putting down the rebellion, and the from a rifled cannon passed between his rebellion, and the more steadily and reso- right arm and body, from the corcussion of

it must achieve before the people. RUNNING AWAY TO ESCAPE THE DRAFTS -All sorts of stories are in circulation, says the Boston Traveler of Tuesday, relative to the "exodus" of persous who have have been placed in confinement at Fortress been drafted. 'At one of our popular' ho- Monroe, and the Confederate authorities tels, six waiters were drafted, all of whom are reported to have suddenly disappeared! It is said that seventy or eighty of the men employed at the gas works were drafted. Captains Sawyer and Flynn, at Richmond. and that not more than one in ten of these are at work to day. The steamer for Sta John went out this morning crowded with Herald, says that Gen. Shorman has defeatpassengers. A private letter from Verl mont rays that four hundred of the invalid and captured six thousand prisoners. corns him been posted on the Canada line to prevent skedadyling.

on the Increase-The Act of Secassion to be Repealed.

'NEW BERN(N. C..) July 12 - Hon. Bradthe past two months by the New York ford Brown, State senator from Ca-well brokers, that the greater portion of the de- county, N. C., has taken open grounds for leading disloyalists, who were cognizant of Raleigh Standard-that a majority of the

will remain as above stated.

It is said that while the discussion on the repeal of the act of Secession was going on. | worked there than upon Mr. Stevens. Gen. | of Madame Zaoné Porten's Carative Balsam. | Tylone—Daniel Diebi. a distinguished member suggested a foreign Early replied that Mr. Stevens was "an war as the method of comenting the States enemy of the South, in favor of confiscat-

close of another week. The taking of Port eighteen, and captured thirty five. John woman, one of the very class against whom The wascacres to York county, Pa, who his associates have directed their cruelest had learned the grips and passwords of the atrocities. As might have been expected,

th folly of too much wisdom in times of At the call of Archbishop Hughes, directed to "the "men of New York who are The work of destruction was well done, ton fownship, Burlington County, New Jersey. now called in many of the journals rioters," and soon all the works were in ashes. The Stamp, for a circular to Inhumanity and Poltroonery of the Rebel a large assemblage gathered in front of his houses occupied by families were not fired. residence yesterday. Among them were many known to be rioters, some with arms surgeons in deserting the men of their army in their hands. The Archbishop addressed wounded at the battle of Gettysburg is with- them at length, urging them to refrain from families of the laborers without food, in out parallel to the war. In every battle in disorderly proceedings, to retire to their spite of the earnest representations made which fortune has been adverse to our arms, homes, and to obey and respect the laws. by Mr. Sweeney as to their necessitous conand our wounded have been temporarily At the conclusion of the address the assemleft within the Rebel lines, the brave and blage quietly dispersed. The police, sup-dition Mr. Stevens' less is not less than self denying surgeons of the regiments have | ported by the military, are making nume- \$50,000.

The Government, we are glad to say, Rebel lines that they might be cared for shows no aisposition to bend to the New | But the Rebels left lying on the field many York mob or its backers by ordering even thousands of their wounded-Dr. Volum | a temperary suspension of the draft. A reports the number at ten thousand-and directar from Col. Fry, Provest Marshal of t with them centher surgeons, stores nor; General states that no orders have been nurses but literaly abandoned them to their is ned countermanding the draft, that adefate. These men complained bitterly of quate force has been ordered to the points the cruitty of their surgeons in thus torse-king them, but bore up patiently under the proceedings have been interrupted, and that Provost Murshals will be sasted, and that Provost Murshals will be sasted their sufferings for many days until they tained, and are directed to proceed to execute the points burg battle, until Surday night following, all other means have fulled.

The says he had a fast their sufferings for many days until they tained, and are directed to proceed to execute the free means on the 2nd page of pamphlet are well observed. their sufferings for many days until they tained, and are directed to proceed to execute the druft as rapidly as shall be possible.

13 Colonel J. N. Misener, who has been on a raid through Northern and Easteru Mississippi, thus reports: "Broke up the command of General George at Panola; destroyed railroad bridge at the Yockurra, and trestle work just beyond, and the road from there north. Grossed that hundreds of them it had been found Tallahatchie north, and pursued Chalmers beyond Coldwater, on the Helena road .-the woods with broken limbs and torn bod- He made for the Tallahatchie, to cross at ies drenched in the rain, some having the mouth of the Coldwater, killed fifteen or twenty, and took forty prisoners. Paroled the sick at Panola, brought away and destoryed all army supplies, workshops, mills, tanneries, depots, &c. Passed north within three miles of Austin and Commerce, destroying an immense amount of forage and subsistence. He took from 600 to 800 horses and mules, and 500 head of cattle, sent detachments north and northeast from Panola to destroy or bring away all subsistence, forage, horses and mules, &c . passed through five counties, travelled 300 miles, and crossed three streams .--Chalmers had with him Stokes', Slemmens', and Blithe's men, 900 strong, and three pieces of artillery. The remainder of his force, 900, fled south from Panola, via instant, is considerable. The court house Charleston, under General George. Destroyed the terries at Panola and Coldwater; lost on man killed and five shartly German Reformed, Episcopal and Catholic wounded."

A NARROW ESCAPE. - Colonel Maltby, of the 45th Illinois Regiment, had a navrow escape on, the blowing up of a rebel the country by cunning strategy, and the fort at Vicksburg on the 25th ultimo.indispensably accessary to secure a peace just grazing his scalp; a twenty pound ball lutely it adheres to this policy; the more which he fell senseless into the arms of extended will be the scope of its usefulness, | another officer; and a minic ball cut off his and the more brilliant the successes which sword belt. Notwithstanding all, he was at last accounts doing well.

The Confederate Gen Fitzhugh Lee and Captain Winder, son of Gen: Winder, notified that they will be executed in case the sentence of death is carried out against

Nickshurg letter to the New York HAS authorized me to continue my agency for a brief period, and until further notice, ed the rear guard of Johnston's rebel army

The copperheads have been wofully As this attempt to escape the draft may blue for several days past, at the success of be made in other places, it will be well to the Union troops in the South-west, but remited Des fugitives that unless the con- the Victories of the New York Democracy scrift anguers the call in one of the three give tone and temper to their present feelways required in the act, Le will be considering, and at most any hour of the day, we can ered see prior," and as such he hable to hear the copperheads congratulating thembe praished should he return, before the selves on the splendid uprising of the expirations the time for which he was people of New York. So the copporheads ? have as last had a victory.

The only private property destroyed by the free expression of their disbelief. On tain her in such an effort: would destroy the buildings if the horses Saturday, however, the bubble burst, and Hon. John A. Gilmer, and other extensivere not given up. Mr. Sweeney, who this State, the repeal of this act may take them. Mr. Sweeney reminded him that he place at any moment. Otherwise matters would inflict a much more serious injury upon some hundred 'poor' laborers who

and the property must be destroyed." The riot in New York appears to be 'He then placed a guard around it and gave ty per cent premium, and we hope to have took place on Thursday night, in which the destroyed until he gave the order. He all Diagrists, at 12 and 25 cents per bottle.

The pleasure of quoting it at twenty by the military killed eleven of the mob. wounded · seemed exceedingly fearful that he might Hudson and the final route of Lee's army H. Andrews, the lender and haranguer of miss the delightful spectacle of Mr. Stevens' will do this, whilst the humbling of the mob, has been captured. He was found, works in flames. He then returned to Charleston will cause a resumption of spe- in a vile bannt, consorting with a colored Greenwood, where he had his head-quarters, but returned the next day, and personally detailed Col French, of Jenkins' of defending the Republic of our fathers. Some \$3,000 worth of charcoal was destroyed, 7,000 lbs. of bacon stolen, leaving the

> The Retreat of General Lee Across the Potomac. Mr Thomas O'Hartes, belonging to the Air Thomas O trartes, outdoor and Me- with regularry detective corps of Provost Marshall Me- with regularry In all cases of Nervous and Spinal Affections, Returns

federate movements and operations attending their retreat. The only means they had from Sunday until Tuesday after the battle was by the use of two flatboats, which were drawn backwards and forwards by repes. A wagon with horses and thirty to forty men went over on one of these at a time. When the river fell large bodies of infantry forded it in water up to their waists and chests. They were thus getting across continually. Mr. O'll, saw the Confederates build seven or eight large suverion, and Diseases of the Lungs. boats from timber taken out of lumber yards in Williamsport. These, when finished, were floated down to Falling Waters, where a substantial portoon bridge was MINUTES. constructed upon them, on which the heavy trains, artillery, &c , were crossed. It was a matter of surprise to the Confederates they had not been attacked. General Lecand staff and General Stuart and staff crossed on Mouday afternoon, between three and five o'clock."The chief design of the Confederates was to get over the river,

Damage by Rebel Shells. The damage caused by Fitzhugh Lee's and jail were each struck several times, as were also the Lutheran, First Presbyterian, churches, Deposit Bank, Union Engine House, and a large number of private residences. In a number of instances the shells exploded after penetrating the walls of houses, doing considerable injury to furniture, &c. Fortunately no lives were

Married.

On the 11th ult., by J. Hanes, Ezq., Mr DAVID TOOT, of Straban township, to Miss HANNAH FISHER, of Butler township. Ellipside and the same of the same to be a second

Died. On the 20th inst., at his residence in this place, JAMES HERVEY SCOTT, Merchant. in his 29th year.

On the 17th inst., in Mountjey township, at he residence of James W. Bair, Miss NANCY BARR, in the 72d year of her age. On the 24th uit., in Washington, D. C. HENRY, son of H. J. Senreiner, Esq., formerly of this place, aged 28 years 6 months and 27

On the 13th inst., after a protracted illness, Mrs. CATHARINE B. STOVER, wife of Frederick Stover, of Cashtown, aged 59 years 10 months and 21 days. The Secretary of the Treasury

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The Markets.

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The folly of being too wise is often demonstrated in every-day life. Those who condition of a settlement of the difficulties going for the riding horses they niet the Corner save and to have enarge of the works, agreed to deniver the works, agreed to deniver the finding horses if the property should be in favor of the gradual enancipation, up the riding horses if the property should be protected. This they agreed to, but on the condition of a settlement of the difficulties going for the riding horses they niet the Corner seed. were so much better informed that their between her and the Federal States between her and the Federal States between her and the Enderal States between her

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[May 19. May 26.

W HEREAS the Hon. Robert J. Flance, Pres dent of the several Courts of Common Pleas in the Countles composing

August next_ NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all the Justices of the Peace, the Coroner and Constables within the said County of Adams, that they be then and there in their proper persons, with their Rolls, Records, Inquisiand also, they who will prosecute against the ship, he hereby gives notice to all persons in-

Cettysburg, on Monday, the 17th day of

Jurers for August Court URAND JURY.

Berwick por. - George Davis. Tranklin-Samuel A. Swope. Mountpleasant-John Warner, Peter O'Neal. Comberland -John Maring. Herwick twp -Jacob Hull. Mountjoy-Samuel B. Miller. Reading-Andrew Brown. Menalica-David McCreary. Strab in - Jacob B Miller. Freedom-George W. Scott. Hamiltonban-George Tienkle.

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A Joint Resolution Proposing Certain Amendments to the Constitution.

BE it resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Tennsylvania in General Assembly met, That the following amendments be proposed to the Constitution of the Commonwealth, in accor-

There shall be an additional section to the hird article of the Constitution, to be designated as section four, as follows: Secreton 4. Whenever any of the qualified electors of this Commonweath shall be in any netual military service, under a requisition from the President of the United States, or by he authority of this Commonwealth, such olecors may exercise the right of suffrage in all elections by the citizens, under such regulations as are, or shall be, prescribed by law, as fully

election. There shall be two additional sections to the eleventh article of the Constitution, to he lesignated as sections cight, and nine, as fol-

as if they were present at their usual place of

Section 8. No bill shall be passed by the Legislature, containing more than one subject, which shall be clearly expressed in the title. except appropriation bills. Section 9. No bill shall be passed by the

egislature granting any powers, or privileges, in any case, where the authority to grant such powers, or privileges, has been, or may hereafter be, conferred upon the courts of this Common wealth. JOHN CESSNA.

Speaker of the House of Representatives. JOHN P. PENNY, Speaker of the Senate.

OFFICE OF SPERETARY OF THE COMMONWE LLTD Harrisburg, July 1, 1863. ENNLYLVANIA, SS: I do hereby certify that the foregoing and

nnexed is a full, true and correct copy of the riginal Joint Resolution of the General Assembly, entitled "A Joint Resolution proposing certain Amendments, to the Constitution," as he same remains on file in this office. In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set) my hand, and caused the seal of the

Secretary's office to be affixed, the) day and year above written. ELL SLIFER Secretary of the Commonwealth.

July 14:

Special Notice.

PICIZENS visiting the battle-field are warn-ed against carrying away any Govern-ment property, and all those having taken such property, either Federal or Confederate, are lirected to return the same without, delay, ita my office in Gettysbutrg, thereby saving thomselves from arrest and punishment. ... W. WILLARD SMITH.

Capt. Aido dei Camp, to the Gen. in Chief and acting Provost Marshal. 'S.M. PETTENGILL & CO. : B

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The United States Sanitary

Commission .. the 19th District, and Justice of the Courts of Over and Terminer, and General Jail Delivery, for the triabol all capital and other, Genryburg. There is GREAT NEED OF offenders in the said district, and David PROMPT SUPPLIES of food and clothing of Vieglen, & Isaac E. Wierman, Esq., Judges every description. BREAD, BUTTER, EGGS. DRIED FRUITS, MEATS, &C., BLANKETS, COMFORTS, PILLOWS, SHIRTS, DRAWERS, &C., will be particularly acceptable.

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JAMES GALL, JR.,
J. WARNER JOHNSON,
Relief Agents, U.-S Sanitary Commission.

TE ETTERS of administration on the estate of of Geonge P. Mission, late of Menallen township, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, residing in the same towndebted to said estate to make immediate paysome to present them properly authenticated for settlement.

July 14.—15

EUREKA! EUREKA!

The "Excelsior Washer!" S acknowledged by all who see it, to be the nost complete, and without exception, the most perfect Labor Saving Washing Machine others, consists in the simplicity and durability of its construction, the tapidity and completeness of its work, and the almost incredible ease with which it is managed. A child of ten years, po-sessing ordinary judgment, can learn to work it in five minutes time, and manage it as well as | Coal, of every kind. a grown person, except for very heavy goods. In a word this is the machine and is destined to take the place of every other now in use. Per-

sons intending to get a machine will find it greatly to their advantage to examine this one before purchasing.

The undersigned have purchased the Patent Right for Adams County (excepting one town- the rarest patterns, and at very choup lates; ship) and are making extensive preparations for their manufacture. Every machine will be Spouting, &c, premptly, and executes work 58.00. In connection with this machine there is a Petent Wringer, which performs this labouous part of wishing with the greatest case, and much better than it can be done by hand. They may be attached to a creamon Wash Tub, and are sold with the machine or separately as desi-

red. Samples of each may be seen at our Gallery, in Bast York Street, opposite the Bank, Genysburg, Pa. TYSON BROTHERS.

INTERNAL REVENUE TAXES. 6th Div sion (Adams County,) 16th Col-

UNITED STATES

lection District, Pennsylvania. NOTICE

THE annual assessment for this District having been completed, all residents of the above Division, who have been assessed, and are liable for taxes on Carriages, Billiard Tablos, Slaughtered Cattle, Manufactures, Licen- as their ATTORNEYS, ses, or any article or occupation specified in the Excise Law, are required to make payment at my office in the Borough of Gettysburg, on or before the 1st day of Au ust next. PENALTIES.

taxes as aforesaid, on or before the Ist day of August, 1868, will incur a penalty of ten per French Cream! For bald heads and here "centum additional to the amount thereof, and laces! This celebrated article is warranted to costs, as provided for in the 19th section of the bring out a full set of Whiskers on the smoothest excise hav of July, 1862. All persons who fice, or a fine growth of hair on a Bald head, shall in like manner fail to take out their licenm less than six weeks, and will inno way stain (ses, as required by law, on or before the 20th or injure the skin. The French Cream is day of June, 1863, will incur a penalty of facturing Company is. Thos. G. Chase, decreed manufactured by Dr. M. PERATRLANS, of Paris, THER TIMES THE AMOUNT of said license, in to the Company, on November 15, 1862, the accordance with the provisions of the 59th sec-"Use no other." Warranted in every case, tion of the law aforesaid.

Big The monthly assessments for September. October, November and December, 1862, and for January, February and March, 1563, have also been received, and payment of the same is required to be made at the time aforesaid. Ber Nothing but Government tunds will be received.

JOHN L. TATE, Deputy Collector 6th Division. 16th District, Pennsylvania. Collector's Office, Gettysburg, } July 21, 1863,

All Invited.

THE undersigned have this day entered and Commission business, at the old Klinefelter house, corner of Stratton and Railroad FLOUR, WHEAT, RYE, CORN,

OATS, SEEDS

All kinds of Groceries, Guanos, Fish, Salt, and every other article usually found in our line of business, all of which will be sold whelesale and retail, on the towest terms. Call and see us, and satisfy yourselves that

it is really so. / HOLLINGER & HERBST. Gettysburg, June 2 .- tf.

Notice.

HAVE left with A. J. Coven, Esq., for col-L lection, the SALE NOTES given to me in March, 1860, and nope they will be paid without delay. EDWARD McPHERSON. April 28.

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tions. Loan day, Wednesday.

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Having spent a life time at the business he flatters himself that he fully understands it and that he is able to render entire satistaction. Call and see the new Confectionery JOHN GRUELL. May 14.

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J. WILLIAMS, Ac. 10 Months Street, Philodelphia, Manufacturer of WINDOW SHADES. VENITIAN BLINDS and WINDOW SHADES. Ea) The largest and finest assortment in the city, at the lowest prices. Blinds pointed and trimucal equal to new. Store Shades made and [April 7.—2m.

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of goods for Gentlemen's wear, embiacing a CLOTHS, 3, CASSIMERES, VESTINGS, Cassinets, Jeans, &c., with many other goods

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mer Hats, which in quality and price cannot fail to please. Boy's and Men's Hats and Caps of every description, and of the latest

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Persons desirous of purchasing a good Watch, are requested to call and examine my assort-JOSEPA BĚVAN, ment, Sign of the Watch and Speciacles, in

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COME AND SEE. TAKE this method to inform the public that

I have received from the City of Pailalelpula a fresh stock of Goods, compresing all of the newest styles of LADIES' DRESS GOODS, the most complete assortment ever received in this place. In style, quality and price they cannot be surpassed.
Also, Shawls, Cloaking Cloths, Gloves and

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April 21, 1863.

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Coal-Coal-Coal. SHEADS & BUEILER are now prepared to supply COAL, of superior quality, in my quantity desired. Terms Cash. Uome One! Come All! Bes They also request those indebted to

them to call and pay up, as fouds are much Pumphlets, and every information, may be needed. Who will be the first to call? Of-[Feb. 20, 1863. Spring Millinery. 1862.

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April 28, 1863.

Clothing.

Boys Clothing all sizes in suits Also, Men's beautiful article. Also, extra Coats, Paute Vests, Shirts, &c., all of which will be sold cheap for the cash. Please call; no trouble to show them. [May 12, 1863.

New Goods at Fahnestocks'. HAHNESTOCK BROS, would respectfully inform their friends and the public generally that they have just received their Spring stock of Goods from New York and Philadelphia. Having bought them for each, we are prepared THE undersigned has just returned from the toofter the largest and prettiest stock of DRESS GOODS ever offered to the citizens of the county, and at OLD PRICES! "Quick sales and

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Feb 21. Special Notice.

HAVE adopted this method to inform those indebted to me that I need money. It is hoped they will call as early as possible and settle their accounts, many of which have been standing for years. This is the first time I have had occasion to call on them for money, and will therefore expect a prompt response. F. B. PICKING. March 17.

SILKS ever offered in Gettysburg, which are now open and ready for sale at April 22. FAHNESTOCK'S. A SCOTT & SON, are selling Cloths, Cassi neces, Cassinetts, Jeans, and all kinds of

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